other people call radical. That is a matter of personal opinion," said Mr. Bryan.

THE NEW YORK CONTEST. Mr. Bryan was questioned in regard to is attitude toward the New York State Guternatorial campaign. "Are you interested in that?" he was asked.

"I am interested in all campaigns, but make it a rule never to take any part in campaigns before the candidates have been nominated. This has been my rule for the last ten years in my own State, and I wouldn't take part in the campaign in any other State. I have never attempted to pick out delegates when I was a candidate

Mr. Bryan added that after Democratic candidates were chosen he was always willing to help them. "After the nomination it is a different matter." said he.

Are you going to make public ownership an important Democratic issue in the coming campaign?" was asked. Mr. Bryan declined to answer the question. He said he would not discuss any issues until after he delivered his speech at the Madison Square reception. He was, he said, very favorably impressed with public ownership as he had observed it abroad.

Mr. Brvan spoke with the greatest gratitude of the kind treatment which he had received at the hands of this Government's representatives abroad, particularly those in London, St. Petersburg, Paris, Berlin and

THE NEBRASKANS' GREETING.

The most notable feature about the informal reception which Mr. Bryan got down the bay was by all odds the enthusiasm of his Nebraska friends and followers. They but the select party on the yacht completely out of the running for a time. And their enthusiasm wasn't any of the short winded kind, which makes a little spurt at the proper moment and then flickers out.

All wearing badges bearing a picture of the Great Conservative Force inscribed, "Welcome Home, September, 1906," thus indicating the busy rush of the Middle West, the Nebraskan party welcomed the Liberator back in style. There were about ninety Nebraskans, at \$3 per head, also about sixteen newspaper men at the same figure. We are charging the reporters so as to prevent overcrowding," was the explana-

All was activity and hum and glow up at the Hotel Victoria in the morning because the time was approaching on winged feet. Upstairs, in room 228 the tug committee was getting together and stacking up the hills. Silver was not demanded as payment for the trip down the bay.

All was furore in the corridors and in the bar. Even Bird S. Coler was there. It would have been a mighty sight if these two friends of the pee-pul had met, but Bird was not going down the harbor. He stood in the bar and partook of straight whiskey, with a little plain water on the side. He then went away and was last seen on Broadway looking in at the window of an automobile supply house, intently studying a framed copy of the New Jersey automobile

The Nebraskans, all dressed up in their State costume of suspenders without waistcoats and sporting large cigars, once Bird was on his way, formed in procession and moved ever to the foct of West Twentysecond street, where two tugs, fast oceanbraskans had an idea that it would be a good thing to hitch them up and drive thern down the bay tandem, so that one boatload would not beat the other one. The tug people didn't think much of this. Eventually the boats got off separately, the Julia C. Moran casting off first and beating the Eugene F. Moran to the steamer Ly a city block.

Little happened on the cruise down the lay, the Nebraskans mcrely pointing out blects of interest and hazarding risky guesses as to whether a fruit steamer or so was the craft they were looking for.

Connections were made like clockwork. The Printess Irene was just at Quarantine when the Julia C. Moran got down there. With mistaken enthusiasm the Nebraskans began cheering long before they could make out persons on the boat, because they thought they saw Bryan on the bridge. Failing to make him out, they cheered for Bryan the beer man from Omaha, who looks just like Bryan, only he is not quite so conservative a force.

A MIGHTY BOAR At length the Julia and the Eugene slid up alongside and a mighty roar burst forth. W. J. B. himself stood on the upper deck, with his wife and daughter, bareheaded and with a gleatning smile. The Nebras'tans let her rip. They hooted and shrieked and velled and cheered, what time Bryan stood there pointing out friends to his wife and bowing and nodding to them by turn. He was all one smile, and not a single tear

mixed with it. Little Grace Bryan loo'ted over the rail and then turned to her father to say: "Why, papa, I never thought so many people ould come 1,500 miles to welcome you home."

Mr. Bryan was all attention to the tugs. Mayor Jim Dahlman of Omaha yelled up: "We're glad you're back!" "I'm glad to be back," was the response.

"Jump down, Bill, and see us!" cried one of the Nebraskans.

'I'll be with you in a short while," returned Bryan. At this a great cheer went up, because

the Nebraskans had feared that Bryan might not come down to see them, but would go away on Edward F. Goltra's yacht, the Illini, which was hovering near by.

Inspired by his assurance they set up the national or State air of Nebraska, which goes comething like this;

We are, we are, we are, Se what the deuce do we care, So what the deuce do we care, For we are, we are, we are, We are Nebraska boys.

The clamor and the inspiration of J. B. leating time gently with his fine white felt hat were enough to stir the most sluggish pulse from normal to something like 150. The Bryanites on the tugs began to te real festive. They cheered amain and at all times. The State banner of Nel raska with the man working hard at the forge in a wheat field was plucked from its place in front of the paot house and waved to and fro. It was a great sight and a great sound. The Nebraskans

turst into song again, as follows: We're bere, because Al'e're here.

And so on until even the revenue cutter shed steam in protest.

HANDSHAKES BEGIN. Mayor Brown of Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. Goltra boarded the Prinzess Irene and spoke to Mr. Bryan. They were followed by H. C. Richmond, who brought a couple of boxes of magnificent American Beauty roses, one for Mrs. Bryan and the other for Grace, together with some personal messages for Mr. Bryan from his brother

deck asked Mr. Bryan to pose for him.
"My! I'm glad you asked me," said Mr. "L was afraid that I wouldn't get Bryan.

The two tugs were lashed together and

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put alongside the companionway. It was lowered and Mr. Bryan and his wife came down and boarded the Eugene Moran. Mrs. Bryan carried in her arms a dachshund, which she bought in Germany! Mayor Dahlman had a long rope lasso all ready and let it fiv. It curled round the shoulders of the great Force and took him prisoner. Twenty-three cameras clicked as one while the photographers got views of Bryan, with the rope about his neck. From that time on he needed to have no fear that his picture would not be taken. If it was taken once, there were 500 views made of him doing about everything, from coming to

Mrs. Bryan staved only a few minutes on board the tugs and then was taken on board the tender of the Illini to await her husband. She took the dachshund with her. Mr. Bryan was the centre of a tremendous melee of handshaking. They shook his hand and pounded him on the back and altogether maxled him as much as any man

meed be to be shown how glad the people were to see him back.

He was followed from the steemship by the valises and bags, all carefully W. J. B.'d and with all sorts of hotel labels and things pasted over them. They too were taken over to the Illini, and at length the Bryans were clear of the Pringess Irea. Grace. were clear of the Prinzess Irene. Grace went on to New York with some friends named Dunlap and will join her father and

mother later. As the turs moved away from the Prinzess some person yelled up to the seasoers, "Look at the next President of the United States," and a hearty, earnest cheer shook the air. Bryan blushed and bowed.

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Once they had him alone, the Nebraskans yelled for a speech. He obliged as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen" (there being some relatives of the tug captains and his own wife listening), "The United States is the greatest country in the world. Nebraska is the finest of the United States (cheers). Lincoln is the best city in the State. Fairview is better than Lincoln." [Fairview is where Bryan lives.] "I am glad to be here and glad to see you here. I would have been with you in six days, but you haye come here to me. It is good of you and I thank you for it. I am going home now and I am going to do all Lean to help you Democrats."

"And we'll keep you there until March 4, 1909, and then we'll take you to Washington," broke in Mayor Jim Dahlman.

"I shall be glad if you let me stay there until that date," resumed Mr. Bryan, "and I may stay there afterward, though not of my own accord," he added smiling profoundly.

"I have had a great deal to say abroad

foundly.
"I have had a great deal to say abroad about things in general, as you may know. I think I shall have a great deal more to say when I get home about things abroad, so that I won't have much to say here and now. I only want to say that I will willingly now. I only want to say that I will willingly give a month's wages to the man who can express adequately how good I feel. And I think I could express it well myself, but my supply of language is not really adequate."

That was all the formal speaking that he did. Afterward a reporter asked what he meant when he spoke about staying in Nebraska after March, 1909, though not of his own accord.

That simply means," said Mr. Bryan "that I have not yet made up my mind whether I am to be a candidate for the Presidency. I have nothing really to say now for the newspapers about that."

Mr. Bryan looked in robust health and in fine condition. His friends said that there had been a vast improvement in the year. His trousers looked almost as baggy at the knees as in the London photograph, but were not really so. He wore a long black frock coat. He has a clear complexion and his eyes shore and danced as he talked. In fact he was a fine looking man albeit a

trifle fat.
Some one was presented to Mr. Bryan just before he left the tug and the Great Force, with his teeth agleam, said, "Delighted."

"Do you spell that 'd-e-l-i-t-e-d'?" asked some one, while another man said: "That's a regular crib from Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan."
To all of which he returned merely a bright amile.

But the resemblance to Roosevelt was even greater in other particulars. He shook hands with the engineer of the Julia Moran, who somewhat carelessly called him "Mr.

O'Brien."

By this time the enthusiasm had lost its first edge and the Nebraskans began to feel that it was time to let their man go. So he embarked on the tender of the Illini and went away. The tugboats, with all their whistles a-toot, started back to the pier.

ON BOARD THE ILLINI.

Waiting to meet Mr. Bryan as he boarded the Illini were Mrs. Coltra, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo and Harry W. Walker of the Commercial Travellers' League. Mrs. Bryan stood near the companionway, ready to congratulate him on the reception which he got on the Nebraska tugboats. Lewis Nixon, who had come out to the Prinzess Irene in a launch from Staten Island, accompanied Mr. Coltra, Mayor Brown and the Conservative Force back to the yacht. These were the only persons with the exception of three or four newspaper representatives and a customs inspector who sentatives and a customs inspector who were on the yacht. The inspector had been taken on at the Battery early in the afternoon, this being a courtesy extended by the Collector of the Port so as to avoid any trouble for Mr. Bryan's friends in boarding

trouble for Mr. Bryan's friends in boarding the Prinzess Irene.

It was 4:30 o'clock when Mr. Bryan got on board the Illini, and she immediately steamed away for Stapleton. The yacht anchored off the Ocean Yacht Club pier, and all except Mr. and Mrs. Eryan and Mr. and Mrs. Goltra left the boat. At about 6 o'clock the others followed. Mr. Nixon had passed the word to Inspector Schmitt-berger that Mr. Bryan was going to land at Stapleton, and the inspector was on hand with about fifty policemen. A small crowd had gathered in front of the clubhouse, and some persons who had heard that the Peerless Leader was to land had flags displayed from their windows. The bunting owned by the yacht club, and used only for festive occasions, was pulled out of the garret and the clubhouse was hastly decorated.

Illini and accompanied the Peerless One o the trip to the shore in the launch.

ON DRY LAND. The crowd cheered and waved handker chiefs as the Nebraskan landed. The noise was increased by the platotic of the police force when Mr. Bryan stopped and shook hands with Capt. Crowley and Sergt. Boettler, two of Staten Island's policemen. There was a handabaking fest at the clubhouse, too, and then Mr. Bryan and Mr. Nixon's other guests piled into an automobile which he had in waiting.

The route to Mr. Nixon's house was pretty well lined with people. Mr. Bryan bowed right and left from the plutocratic machine. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Goltra did not ride up in the automobile.

in the automobile.

At the Nixon house last night Mr. Bryan

At the Nixon house last night Mr. Bryan met several prominent Democrats and men who are engineering the reception. Among others were Augustus Thomas, who will be one of the speakers at to-night's meeting; William Hoge, chairman of the Travellers' League; Col. Alexander Troup of Connecticut, Victor Boughman of Maryland, O. H. P. Belmont, Daniel J. Campau of Michigan, Harry W. Walker, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, Robert Davis of Jersey City and Mayor Brown of Lincoln. It was said that all the visitors conferred with Mr. Bryan is regard to the meeting to-night. Mr. Bryan's own speech, which has been most carefully prepared, was gone over and other speeches to be delivered were closely scrutinized.

Tom Johnson of Cleveland was expected.

scrutinized.

Tom Johnson of Cleveland was expected at Lewis Nixon's last night, but he failed to show up. After dinner some of the guests began to fear for him, thinking that he might have got lost in the wilds of Staten Island. So William Hoge was sent out from the Nixon house as a searching party. An hour passed and there was no sign of either Hoge or Johnson, and then Bob Davis of Jersey City, who doesn't mind mosquitoes, was sent out to look for Johnson and Hoge. At a late hour last night nothing had been heard from either of them.

WELCOME IN SONG.

While the visitors at Mr. Nixon's were at dinner a German singing society trooped in on the lawn, thirty strong. Unmindful of the fact that Bryan comes from Nebraska they struck up the "Old Kentucky Home." This was followed by two German songs. Then Mr. Bryan made his appearance on the veranda

he veranda.
"I shall remember this," said he, "as "Introduce us to Mrs. Bryen, please,"
"Introduce us to Mrs. Bryen, please,"
local politicians.

said Nick Muller, one of State Island's local politicians.

Mrs. Bryan smilingly stepped out and Mr. Bryan complied with the request, presenting each of the thirty singers to his wife. Mr. Bryan said he couldn't thank

the Germans in their own language.
"There is no German blood in me," said
the Peerless, "but Mrs. Bryan has some, and all my German is in her name."

Then the Germans did boch the Nebraska Among the visitors at Mr. Nixon's house

Bryans were there were District George J. Kenny and Burton W.

Attorney George J. Kenny and Burton W. Harrison.

In the course of the evening Mr. Bryan was asked what he thought of simplified spelling. He said the new system made him think of the effort of the boy who when asked to spell "shirt" gave it this way, "schurtch."

Mr. Bryan last night expressed his gratitude for the way in which President Roosevelt and the Treasury Department had made it so easy for him and Mrs. Bryan in leaving the Prinzess Irene.

The conference at Mr. Nixon's house resulted in the adoption of a definite programme for Mr. Bryan during his stay in the East. He will go to New Haven on Friday and will have a reception at noon on the college green.

On the following day he will be in Bridgeport as the guest of Senator Archibald McNeil. On Saturday afternoon he will speak in Newark and in Jersey City, attending a dinner given him by New York newspaper men in the evening. He will leave New York Sunday night or Monday.

The VOYAOB HOME.

THE VOYAGE HOME.

Mr. Bryan on his trip over from the Mediterranean was accompanied by Col. M. C. Wetmore of Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunlop. The Prinzess Irene had pleasant weather most of the way, but on Saturday night she ran into the tail of a torrade, which raised how with a good many. Saturday night she ran into the good many tornado, which raised hob with a good many

ven for the benefit of the seamen's fund and acted as judge in athletic events. He subscribed liberally to the seamen's fund. He declared \$1,500 worth of dutiable goods. Miss Grace Bryan, his daughter, who proceeded with the Prinzess Irene to its pier in Hoboken, was there presented with a postal card, 2 feet long and 1½ feet wide, on the front of which was a likeness of her father. The postal card was made of metal. It was presented by Mr. Bryan's well wishers in the normal cchool at Kirks-

Soon after Mr. Bryan arrived he was invited to deliver a speech at the Springfield carnival in Springfield, Mo., on Septem-

ber 15.

The formal reception to Mr. Bryan will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when he will land at Pier A. He will be met by a subcommittee headed by Gov. Folk of Missouri, who is chairman of the reception committee. Acting Mayor McGowan will welcome Mr. Bryan on behalf of the city, and then he will be escorted up Broadway to Fiftieth street, to Fifth avenue and thence to the Hotel Victoria at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street. With Mr. Bryan in the first carriage will be the Acting and Twenty-seventh street. With Mr. Bryan in the first carriage will be the Acting Mayor, Gov. Folk and William Hoge. There Mayor, Gov. Folk and William Hoge. There will be only five other carriages in the procession. The march will be without music.

As soon as the procession reaches the hotel Mr. Bryan will receive a special subcommittee composed of five men from each of the State delegations. Mr. Bryan will leave for the big meeting at Madison Square Garden at 8 o'clock, walking if the weather committee. permits. There will be speakers for the overflow, if there is any. Harry W. Walker will call the meeting to order. Speeches will be delivered by Gov. Folk, Tom Johnson and Augustus Thomas. Then Mr.

Bryan will spiel.

Prominent Democrats continued to drop into the city yesterday. North Carolina sent a delegation headed by F. R. Rose of

Fayetteville. NATIONAL COMMITTEE MET. The Democratic national committee held a meeting at the Hoffman House at 3 o'clock

yesterday afternoon.
"What did you discuss?" a committeeman
was asked.
"Mostly highballs," was the answer. The committee met, it was learned, merely to map out a programme for to-night's Bryan demonstration. They fixed it up so that the committee as a body is to move on Madison Square Garden promptly at

by the yacht club, and used only for festive occasions, was pulled out of the garret and the clubhouse was hastly decorated.

Before Mr. Bryan landed Mr. Nixon was fuming and fretting around in great style. He said that an effort had been made to have land at Staten Island, and that didn't jibe at all with the plans which had been made for the formal reception. Mr. Nixon got so uneasy when there was a delay in Mr. Bryan's appearance from the yacht that he hailed a passing launch, went out to the Prattling Tom, chairman of the com-

Correct Arras for Min

Advance styles, Fall suits ready to wear; a wide range of prices, one degree of tailoring-the best.

Broadway Cor. 26 25.

## SOUTH FEARS BRYAN'S TONGUE

IT WON'T STAND FOR GOVERN-MENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS

And the Big Men of the Southern Democ racy Will Warn Him Against Making Such a Declaration in To-night's Speech -If He Does They Say It Means War.

It was rather cool and pleasant yesterday, but if you talked with the Southern Democratic politicians who are here to participate n the Bryan demonstration you would have hought that the temperature was intolerable. They mopped their brows, they were agitated when they spoke of Bryan, they were disturbed by every report they heard and all were fearful as to what Bryan is to say in his speech at Madison Square Garden to-night.

These Southern Democratic politicians had been thrown into a fever over the report that Bryan in his speech to-night is to declare for Government ownership of railroads. The Southerners did not know whether to believe the report of not, but they were all anxious to get hold of Bryan and enter their emphatic protest against any such declaration on his part. Some of the important Southern Demo

rats in town were United States Senators Culberson and Bailey of Texas, John W. Daniel and Thomas S. Martin of Virginia, ex-United States Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic national committee in 1896 and 1900; Gov. Warfield and Victor Baughman of Maryland, Representative Griggs of Georgia, ex-Gov. Benton McMillin of Tenner bunch of Florida Democrats and the following members of the Democratic national committee from Southern States: Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, R. M. John ston of Texas, Urey Woodson of Kentucky and J. Taylor Ellyson of Virginia.

There were many more Southern Democrats in town, but the aforementioned enes were particularly anxious over the report that Bryan in his speech to-night is to declare for government ownership of railroads.

Not a single one of the Southern Demorate mentioned desired to say anything for print, but numbers of them expressed their anxiety over the report that Bryan is to declare for Government ownership of railroads. A number of these Southern Democrats declared: That if Bryan made any such declaration in his speech to-night the Southern States could not support him for the nomination in 1908 and if over their protest Bryan was nominated for President two years hence, the Southern Democrats could not and would not support him at the polls.

These Southerners went on to assert that the Southern railroads had done very much to build up the commercial prosperity of the South, but that beyond all else Government ownership of railroads would take from the Southern States the State rights they now enjoy in providing "Jim Crow" cars for the negroes. Government ownership of railroads, the South erners went on to assert, would be operated under the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the United Sates Constitution and would play havoc with the system now in force on all Southern railroads which set apart "Jim Crow" cars for the negroes. In many sections of the South even the traction cars have "Jim Crow compartments.

government ownership of railroads, the Southerners asserted, would surely turn the South against him both in the convenand at the polls, and these Southern Democrats, it was asserted, are to talk with Mr. Bryan to-day and present their views to

him on this matter.

Bryan said to his friends last spring be The Peerless Leader spent a good deal of the time in his stateroom, but when he appeared on deck he was always affable and entertaining. Be presided at the concert more, of the things which he (Bryan) had fore leaving for his trip to the Orient and was doing everything, and bent on doing more, of the things which he (Bryan) had 1900, and that the standard bearer of the Democratic party and the party itself, in order to be successful in 1908, must be even

more radical than President Roosevelt. Bryan, in other words, believed that political radicalism is in the air, and is to continue up to 1908. Bryan's letters to his friends in America while abroad all reiterate utterances of a similar tenor. The Southerners, though, asserted yesterday that government ownership of railroads was altogether too much radicalism for them, and they would protest against it to Mr. Bryan and to every one of Mr. Bryan's

ROGER SULLIVAN'S HERE,

But Not Because Bryan Is -However, He'll Be for the Nominee. Roger Sullivan, the Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, who has aroused the antagonism of William J. Bryan, came in on the Twentieth Century Limited yesterday morning, accompanied by three or four personal friends. The

party went to the Waldorf. Mr. Sullivan refused to be interviewed until he had attended a meeting of a subcommittee of the Democratic national committee at the Holland House, at which Col. James Guffey of Pennsylvania and National Committeeman McGraw of Maryland were also present. Mr. Sullivan said land were also present. Mr. Sullivan said that the meeting had been called at the request of Congressman Jim Griggs to take some action about helping along the Democratic national campaign, but there was nothing to give out regarding it.

"Mr. Sullivan, we understand that you came here not to attend the reception to Mr. Bryan, but to go to this sub-committee meeting," he was asked.

"That is partly true. I did come here to attend the sub-committee meeting."

"Will you attend the reception to Mr. Bryan?"

At this time I must decline to say whether "At this time I must decline to say whether
will attend the Bryan reception or not.
I expect to talk that over with my friends."
"In view of what Bryan has said about
you and of what happened at the recent
Democratic State convention of Illinois are
you still for Mr. Bryan?"
"Young man, I am for anybody that the
Democratic party nominates for President.
The Illinois Democratic convention indersed
Bryan, did it not?"

NIXON'S AUTO HELD UP. Car for Bryan's Use Had No Jersey License

-Chauffeur Put Up \$15. Harold Brooks of 57 Elm street, Elizabeth, was arrested at Newark yesterday while driving a 50 horse-power automobile along Broad street. The car, Brooks told the police, was the property of Lewis Nixon and was destinied to play a conspicuous part in the reception to William Jennings Bryan on the Nebraskan's arrival. It was the vehicle that the Peerless One was to

the vehicle that the rectangle the ride in.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Nixon or his employee had neglected to secure a New Jersey license for the machine, as is required by the Frelinghuysen law, and Policeman Quinn, being no respecter of persons, compelled the chauffeur and the car to take a trip to the First Precinct police station.

lice station.

Brooks explained that Mr. Nixon had sent him out to Elizabeth to have the oar keyed up, and had overlooked the New Jersey regulations. He deposited \$15 cash security for his appearance for trial on September 12 and was permitted to resume his trip with the car.

I Your printer has a book of specimens which shows

## **Old Hampshire Bond** "Look for the Water Mark"

in white and fourteen colors, made up into letterheads and other business forms, printed, lithographed, engraved and embossed.

 Before you order stationery again, see this book.

JOLLIFICATION FOR VISITORS.

open House at the Democratic Club-Tam-

many Inconsplctions.

While the Peerless One held conferences on Staten Island last night silver candlaebra lecorated the tables in the National Democratic Club up on Fifth avenue and the Unterrified to the number of 500 or more gathered around the tables at the reception and open house held by the club for the visitors.

There were some vacancies because many of the visitors realized that last night was the last chance to see the Eden Musée, the bread line at Tenth street, the Aquarium, coper Union and other notable New York features that they had promised the folks at home they would inspect.

To-day the Peerless One will be on the

job and nobody will dare wander far. Some more were up against it when they heard that their badges would be recognized "on the door" at Pain's Fireworks, down at Manhattan Beach, and not knowing that Congressman Sulzer was going to be at the Democratic Club they went down to see the artificial fireworks instead.

But there was a great gathering on Fifth wenue from so clock until midnight. There vere almost as many Governors of States as there were sandwiches. Some of them were ex-Governors, but all got the title without the "ex." There were Goys. Warfield of Maryland, Tyler of Virginia and Blanchard of Louisiana, and ex-Govs. Jennings of Florida-a cousin of Mr. Bryan-

Jennings of Florida—a cousin of Mr. Bryan— Head of Tennessee and Ellison of Virginia.

Tom Taggart headed a delegation of twenty-four national committeemen, including Roger Sullivan of Illinois. And when the orchestra struck up "It's All Goin'.

Out an' There's Nothin' Comin' In" and up the steps marched Senator Joe Bailey and Congressman Sulzer—ah, then it was grand!

"And what leaders of Tammany are head?" select the reporter anxiously.

"And what leaders of Tammany are here?" asked the reporter anxiously.
"Well, Mr. Murphy almost came," answered part of the reception committee in a chorus. "He had it all framed up to come, but—but something unlooked for bobbed up, so he had to send Phil Donohue up with his regrets."

President John Fox of the club received the bebadged gentlemen at the door, and with him on the reception committee were Judge Warren W. Foster, Justice Wyatt, City Judge O'Dwyer, Comptroller Metz, John J. Quinlan, Park Commissioner Herrman and Congressmen Jacob Ruppert. man and Congressmen Jacob Ruppert, Jr., Goldfogle and Fitzgerald, Willis Holly and many other prominent members of the club. Each visitor was asked to register, and as he did so there was handed to him a souvenir in the form of a framed panel on which was a picture of the Peerless leader within an oval about the size and shape of a lemon.

The merry little man in the regular store clothes who did so much to make everybody

The merry little man in the regular store clothes who did so much to make everybody happy and feel at home was John I. Martin of St. Louis, sergeant-at-arms of the national committee. Mr. Martin told the reporter who he was, and Mr. Martin told the reporter who he was, and Mr. Martin ought to know.

Nobody made a speech. The crowd simply ate sandwiches and took a drink when it thought stimulant was needed and at a late hour wandered happily down Fifth avenue.

HELD UP THE REPORTERS. Revenue Cutter People Keep Them From Seeing Mr. Bryan on the Steamship.

William Hoge, chairman of the Commercial Travellers' League, which is managthe reception to William J. Bryan. and more than twenty newspaper men missed meeting Mr. Bryan on the Prinzess Irene yesterday through the failure of the revenue cutter to get to the liner on time. There were a good many circumstances which made it look as if the failure to make the boat was a put up job on the part of those in charge of the Revenue Cutter Ser-

those in charge of the Revenue Cutter service.

The boat was lying idle at the pier for almost two hours before the Prinzess Irene reached Quarantine, but the customs officials, although they had assured newspaper men that they would be taken down the bay in time, refused to start out until some time after the Prinzess Irene had been reported. Then the revenue cutter steamed slong slowly, and when it looked as if there was a possibility of getting to the North German Lloyd liner before Mr. Bryan left those in charge of the cutter ordered her to run up along side two freighters and care for them before she proceeded to the passenger versel.

passenger versel.

Matthews Coneys, the surveyor in charge Mathews Coneys, the surveyor in charge of the customs pier, said he didn't know why the boat hadn't started out sooner. He was ready to go, he said, half an hour before she started. The only reason that he could suggest was that E. R. Steiner, the boarding officer in charge of the cutter, might have taken an extra cup of coffee for lunch. Steiner himself couldn't give any reason except that they didn't start early enough. Many of the newspaper men who had been led to believe that they would connect with the Prinzess Irene all right had been waiting at the Barge Office since 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

Persons who were in a position to know said last night that the real reason why the newspaper men didn't reach the Prinzess Irene on time was that the Democratic national committee had sworked a pull to keep the reporters away from Bryan until

step the reporters away from Bryan until after the committee could have a talk with him. The committeemen did not want him to commit himself on several questions until they had seen him.

PLUNGED SIX FLOORS TO DEATH.

Aecident to an A. D. T. Messenger May Cause Change in Bievator Operation. William Dorfman, an American District relegraph messenger, 19 years old, of 281 feldridge street, was killed yesterday by falling into the elevator shaft of the Bank of Commerce building at 31 Nassau street. He got off at the sixth floor, instead of a floor above, and when he saw his error he floor above, and when he saw his error he tried to get back into the elevator, the operator of which had left the door ajar. The car, however, had gone on, and young Dorfman plunged to his death.

Coroner Shrady said that there are altogether too many accidents of this sort and announced his intention of getting a law enacted to make them impossible. He says there is a safety appliance preventing the running of an elevator while any door leading into the shaft is open. Such an appli-

ing into the shaft is open. Such an appli-ance, he says, is compulsory in Pennsyl-

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. Increase in July Over Corresponding Menth of Last Year \$2,609,420.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 29.—A remarkable increase is shown in the internal revenue receipts for July. 1906, over the correspondreceipts for July. 1906, over the corresponding month last year. The total receipts from all kinds of internal revenue taxes last month we. e \$23.399.467,98, an increase over July, 1905. of \$2.509.420.47. The receipts were distributed as follows: From spirits. \$12.572.443.07. increase \$1.593.510.71; to-bacoo, \$4.108.419.51, increase \$420.629.46; ferment at liquors. \$6.551.682.92, increase \$593.705.48. The only decrease shown was in the receipts from eleomargerine, which were \$82.528.53. a decrease of \$8.229 over the carresponding month last year the corresponding month last year

HE increased demand for Pianola Music Rolls immediately before a holiday illustrates forcibly the great pleasure to be had from

## THE PIANOLA As an Entertainer.

With the Pianols anyone can play any kind of music on any piano. It is an ever available means of enjoyment for family or friends. Realized, perhaps, more at the weekend or on holidays, when one has guests to entertain or more time for individual enjoyment. With the Metrostyle (which is found only in the Pianola) the least experienced music lover can play all music artistically.

> Price \$250 In moderate Monthly payments if desired

The Aeolian Company Acolian Hall, 262 5th Av.

## HOPE TO SAVE PHILA. TRUST CO.

Continued from First Page.

interesting. Depositors who have consulted E. Clinton Rhoads for legal assistance in procuring their deposits were told by him that he would be at the hearing and

by him that he would be at the hearing and would insist upon immediate recognition of their rights.

It is Mr. Rhoads's opinion that the court should appoint an auxiliary receiver, representing the depositors, who shall divide the duties with Mr. Earle. Mr. Rhoads may present a petition to the court at Thursday's hearing asking for the second receiver.

"Interests which I represent," said Mr. Rhoads, "do not want to be told that they can get no information from the receiver as to the condition of the company that holds their deposits. If the present receiver represents the interests of the directors of the company and will divulge nothing until such time as he sees fit, then the depositors should also have a receiver who can go in and obtain such information for them."

can go in and obtain such information for them.".

Mr. Rhoads said he was much surprised that the name of the auditor who went over the involved accounts of the company had not been divulged. He also said it would be interesting to know what the report of the State bank examiners was in relation to the nature of the securities given for the Segal loans of \$5,300,000.

"I want to know and I mean to find out," said Mr. Rhoades, "all about the auditor, if such a person existed, whose certificates Hipple is alleged to have palmed off on the directors as showing that a fictitious list of loans was correct. An expert auditor of good standing would hardly have examined wildcat loans without having made the fact known in some way to the directors. If such examination was not made, did Hipple forge certificates of loans? Depositors are entitled to know the true condition of affairs."

Concerning the statement that the directors are seen absolute ignorance of Hipple's

Concerning the statement that the direc tors were in absolute ignorance of Hipple's loans to Segal it has been learned that at a meeting of the board two months ago one of the directors declared that Hipple had assured him that he had ceased all dealings

assured him that he had ceased all dealings with Segal.
With absolute knowledge that the Real Estate Trust Company would close its doors, Judge Charles Y. Audenreid, who appointed the receiver, had so high a sense of honor that he refused to move a finger to save the \$12,000 in his own name and an equal amount in his sister's name deposited in the bank.
On Tuesday morning John H. Converse went to Judge Audenreid's private room

went to Judge Audenreid's private room in the City Hali and told him the Real Estate Trust Company was on the brink of a finanlast effort will be made to save the

cial grave.

"One last effort will be made to save the company," he said, "but we believe that it will be useless. One more effort is to be made to induce the Clearing House to come to our rescue, and, this failing, we will apply to you for a receivership, naming George H. Earle, Jr., as the most desirable man to take hold of the affairs."

"I have \$12,000 in the bank, "said the Judge, "and my sister has an equal amount. I hope that you will be able to save the bank, but if, you are unable and think that the best way out of the difficulty is through a receivership, then make the application in open court this afternoon and I will grant it."

HARRISHURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—"With the present force of only fifteen bank examiners it is a physical impossibility for this department to make as close an examination of the institutions under its control as is desirable by the Commissioner," said State Banking Commissioner Berkey to-day when his attention was called to the fact that the suspended Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia had not been examined for about two years.

"There are about 1,600 State banks, trust companies and building and loan associations in Pennsylvania." Berkey said, "to be examined by the fifteen examiners which the Banking Commissioner is authorized by law to appoint.

"The magnitude of the work of examining these institutions can be understood by the fact that an examination of one of the larger of shem requires the time of three examiners constantly for at least three

larger of them requires the time of three examiners constantly for at least three weeks."

Deputy Sheriff Burns yesterday received an attachment for \$82,802 against property in this city of the Real Estate Trust Com-pany of Philadelphia, in favor of William A. Read & Co. and Forrest & Co., as syndi-

A. Read & Co. and Forrest & Co., as syndicate managers.

The attachment was levied against any property or funds the trust company has on deposit with the Bank of New York, its local correspondent. A copy of the attachment was served on an officer of the Bank of New York, where it is said the Real Estate Trust Company has a small balance.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS.

National Body Begins Twenty-ninth Annual Session in St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Aug. 29 .- The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the American Bar Association was called to order to-day in the House of Representatives by President

George R. Peck. The half was filled to the doors with a notable assemblage of lawyers. President Peck coffled Henry St. George Tucker of Lexington, Va., last president; James Hagerman of St. Louis and Judge

Alton B. Parker of New York to take seate of honor on the platform.

Judge Parker's response, "Not this morning," was greeted with laughter and ap-

ing, was greeted with laughter and applause.

The Judge was permitted to retain his seat in the body of the House.

President Rome G. Brown of the Minnesots Bar Association welcomed the guests.

President Peck in his annual address spoke of the constant demand for legislation, which he said resulted in much legislation that was unwise and some that was absolutely foolish, but on the whole he expressed the conviction that the general result was for the better.

Burst Blood Vessel Blowing Bass Horn. BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.-Charles Butte, who blows the bass horn in the Middletown band, is in a serious condition. A few days ago, while blowing his horn in the same, at a picule, he used so much

force that he burt a bleed veccel.

Best Made Knives Forks and Spoons are easily identified by the well-known trade mark 847 ROGERS BROS It is the mark that may be borne only by the original sliver plated "Silver Plate that Wears" MERIDEN BRITA CO.



DIED.

BRIGGS.—Franklin P. Briggs, at his residence 351 St. Nicholas av., New York, Wednesday morning, Aug. 29, 1906, aged 54 years. Funeral services Friday at 12 o'clock.

ASBROUCK .- Suddenly, in this city on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1906, Frederick Hasbrouck. Funeral from his late residence, 287 Central Park West, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. It is re-quested that no flowers be sent.

OHNSON.—At his home, New Brighton, States Island, Aug. 28, 1906, the Venerable George D. Johnson, D. D., Archdescon of Richmond and rector emeritus of Christ Church, in the 73d year of his age.

Fugeral-services will be held at Christ Church, New Brighton, on Friday afternoon, Aug. 8i, at Bo'clock. Interment private.

OGDEN.—On August 27. at York, Me., Anne V. R. Ogden, daughter of the late S. Cornell and Sarah Waddington Ogden. Funeral on Thursday, 50th inst., at 11 A.M., at the Church of the Transfiguration, East 29th s

STANWOOD.—At Ventnor, England, Aug. 27, Eben Caldwell Stanwood of Boston, aged 50 years, Notice of services will be given later. VAN NORDEN.—At Blairgowrie, Scotland, Aug. 28, Emma Philips, daughter of Warner Van Norden and the late Martha Philips Van Norden.

AN VECHTEN .- On Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1808, at the residence of his son-in-law, Samuel V. V. Huntington, 69 East 78th st., Abraham Van Wyck Van Vechten of this city, in the 19th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the Marble
Collegiate Church, 5th av. and 29th st., on

Friday morning, Aug. St. at 10 o'clock. Interment at Fishkill, N. Y. VOHLRAB.—Suddenly, on Monday night, Aug. 22, 1906, Emil Wohlrab, aged 47 years. Funeral Thursday, 1 P. M., from his late resi-dence, Brandreth av. and Boulevard, Rock-away Beach. Friends are kindly invited to

WRECK HALTS EXPRESS. One Killed in Impact of Divided Freight

Train on Central Tracks. One man was killed and three were injured in a freight wreck yesterday morning on the New York Central tracks a hundred yards south of Tremont station; at 177th street, and the Brewster express, with five cars crowded with passengers, which came along immediately after the accident, was brought to a sudden stop with the pilot of the locomotive touching the wreckage.

The freight train, known as the Yellow Dog, leaves White Plains every morning at 12:30 o'clock. When it got to the scene of the accident, at 6:55 o'clock yesterday morning, it was composed of thirty-two cars, most of them empty. The coupling between the tenth and eleventh cars parted and when the front section slowed up the rear cars crashed into it and six were derailed.

Brakemen Charles Mahoney and John Leonard were thrown from the top of the cars, to the track and pinned under the wreckage. Leonard was extricated. Before Mahoney could be rescued the Brewster express came pounding along at lortyfive miles an hour on track 2. Conductor William Lennon of the freight train had sent a man back with a red flag and Engineer Charles S. Velsor of the express caught sight of him at a point which left him 600 yards to stop his train.

Velsor put on the emergency brake and reversed his locomotive. He ploughed through some of the lighter wreckage, but stopped the train just as the locomotive touched a box car and gondola which were

lying across tracks 2 and 3, and under which Mahoney was lying.

The passengers were frightened at the sudden stop and hurried off the train. The passengers and those of other blocked trains took the elevated into town.

When Mahoney was brought out he was dead. The brakemen of the freight train say that he was still alive when they fore train say

dead. The brakemen of the freight train say that he was still alive when they first tried to get him out and that his death must have been caused by the jar given to the wreckage by the Brewster express. Because of this Coroner Sohwannecke had Velsor, the engineer, arrested on a charge of homicide. The Coroner says that the engineer should have seen the freight train sooner as the track is perfectly straight for some distance north of the scene of the wreck.

Velsor says in defence that there was a slight mist and that the smoke of the freight was hanging low. Conductor William Lennon and Engineer A. C. S. Walther of the freight were also arrested. Mahoney leaves a widow and a boy one and a half years old, at 63 Bronz street, White Plains.